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And Then He Took Up Golf-By Briggs

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For the Schools.

Everyone knows that there is knows that steps must be taken to the peace. What is the outlook? remedy the situation.

A few months ago a local newspaper made quite a thorough investigation of the conditions in the schools and found they were abomi-

Mayor Paine a few days ago sent his superintendent of the publichealth department on a tour of inspection and he describes the schools as overcrowded, insanitary, inadequate and totally unfit for the pupils from a health and sanitary stand-

On the day that Dr. Durrett exposed conditions in the schools. Mayor Paine announced that he is opposed to an increase in the fax rate for the schools, but that he might be induced to agree to a bond issue for the erection of additional

On Sept. 1 of this year the board of education was overdrawn \$559,-000. Mr. Peres, president of the board of education, and some of the public spirited citizens stirred around and borrowed enough money to meet the deficit.

A conservative estimate places the cost of operating the schools at \$1,-300,000 a year. Mayor Paine has assured the board of education that it will receive \$1,600,000 this year. Up to the present time the board has received only \$700,000. There is no intimation as to when the remaining \$900,000 will be paid. It is not certain that all of it will ever be paid,

The public utility corporations have already gone into court and proposed to fight their assessments. and if they are successful, not only the revenue of the city, but the revenue of the schools will be materially

Assuming, however, that the schools receive annually \$1,600,000 from the city, the overdraft next September will be reduced to \$250,-000. By September, 1922, operating on the same basis as at present, ere will be no overdraft and the schools will be practically even. This, however, contemplates no additional expenses or expenditures, no advance in salaries and no improvements.

By 1924, the board of education, providing it continues to receive the \$1,600,000 a year, and grants no advance in salaries, makes no improvements and no more additional ex-

We do not believe that the people of Memphis are in favor of continuing the schools on the present basis or operating them under conditions described by Dr. Durrett, At present there is an average of 65 to 90 pupils in rooms where there should be 30. The basements are used for schoolrooms. Dilapidated residences are utilized as annexes to the school buildings, and these are overcrowded, with bad ventilation and inadequate heating facilities.

Memphis needs a technical high school, where grammar school and vocational work go hand in hand, A technical high school, such as Memphis should have, will not cost less than \$1,000,000

school. There are but ten negro schools in the city, and conditions in tion should build a negro high school costing not less than \$500,-

There are many improvements that ings. It will cost not less than \$500. 000 to make these improvements.

Memphis is a growing city. Its school facilities are entirely inadequate. Provision must be made for the continual development of the schools. The scholastic population is continually increasing. More teach ers are required every year to tak care of the increasing attendance, It place for the teachers, just as there is no provision for taking care of the pupils.

We believe that expenses should be kept as low as possible. There should be economy in the operation of the schools, and every dollar spent should produce a dollar's worth of benefit in return. The pro-posal to increase the school rate from 50 to 70 cents, and issue \$2,-000,000 in bonds for the extension of the school system, is a matter that should be brought to the attention of the legislative delegation, which we believe will consider it from the standpoint of the duty the city owes to those who receive their education

in the public schools. Our own judgment is that if a tax rate of 70 cents and a bond issue of present congested and altogether deplorable situation in the schools, the that possessed less merit,

600,000 or any considerable part of more corn. He chuckled to himself it is necessary for the conduct of the schools. Is the money the board follow his a lvice. He would plant receives being spent wisely and well? We do not know, It is a big sum. It is enough to make five persons of the finest financial ability realize sibility in handling so great an

amount. they spend nothing like \$1,600,000 a

The first thing to be considered in connection with the proposal to increase the tax rate is to ascertain how wisely and how well the present appropriation is expended. We are confident the board is doing the best it can. Is the best the board can do the best thing for the schools?

Who Won the Peace?

The allies won the war, but has Germany won the peace? Many thoughtful minds are asking that question in view of daily developments. During the war there was something radically wrong with the never a moment of doubt that vicpublic school system of the city of tory would be won, but fear was often Memphis. Every intelligent person expressed that the allies might lose

> Today we find the so-called league of nations wrangling over meum and tuum while Dernberg openly defie: the world. Germany is seething with hatred and every possible obstacle is being thrown into the way of the collection of the various war repatriations demanded by the peace

Hungary and Bayaria are demand ing kings and only reactionaries are candidates. In Greece one of the greatest statesman of modern days has been defeated for office and the chances are that Constantine will be returned to the throne. Constantine, brother-in-law of the kaiser, who did all in his power to aid the cause of Germany and hamper the allies. With this possibility Acheillion, in Corfu, just off the coast of Greece, one of the 53 palaces of the kaiser, is being refitted for the paladin of Potsdam. Once there he can intrigue for restoration and for another try at world power, to his heart's content.

During the war Sweden and Holland were the servile tools of Germany. They are still playing the game. There is much discussion of England's six votes in the league of nations, but no mention has been made of these rubber-stamp nations that register Germany's will in the league. They are now working tooth and toenail for the admission of Deutschland. If Germania is admitted entrance can not be refused to Bulgaria and Hungary. Austria was voted in Wednesday. This will give the aforetime central powers six votes that they will absolutely control, with the possibility of Norway

Silk Crisis in Japan.

rule it by her bloc of votes?

acting with them. Why should Ger-

many go to war to rule the world

when she can get into the league and

Silk reelers and spinners in Japan have suspended the production and reeling of silk from November 30 to the middle of February in order to maintain prices. Should the imperial silk exchange request a further suspension it will be granted. This action follows a general depression which has existed for months. The Yokohama silk exchange was forced to close October 27. Wholesale dealers and exporters have agreed not to handle the silk of any reeler who vio lates the present nonproduction agreement, according to a special

This will be sad news to those con templating the purchase of another silk shirt. It is also a fearful blow to Japan. The silk industry is to the Land of the Rising Sun what cot ton is to the South. The rise or fall of the market means prosperity or penury to thousands. These men and

This winter, at least until the mills resume, the cities of Kioto, Tokie, Yokohama and Nagasaki will be filled with misery. Not even government rice kitchens will be able to care for all the indigent. This means a rapid growth of socialism, which has been actively touted as a cure for all ills.

It is not so many years ugo that the mikado was worshiped as a god This sentiment still exists among the disposed to deny all divinity. What he hard times before them is on the knees of the gods Far reaching hanges may be in the making in the Chrysanthemum kingdom

A Good Example.

example that could profitably be folewed by older heads. He has picked hale of cotton himself, having deked 10 pounds in one day.

We take of our hat to Tilden and vish there were many more like him. His faith in the future and himself. his courage in the face of obstacles, is worthy of all praise. It is not for him to worry about a sinking market or diversified crops. His task ton and let the market take care of itself. He did gather the cotton, and t begins to look as though the mar ket was really going to justify hi

\$2,000,000 are necessary to relieve the That blessing will be diversified crops. For years this has been preached to the planter, but the people will not object. They will words have fallen on deaf gars. Nor rather favor the expenditure. They is this a new thing. Sydney Lanier, have stood for many expenditures nearly 50 years ago, in one of his most fascinating poems told of one But we are puzzled to know if \$1 .- man who preached less cotton and

when he heard some men planning to QUESTIONS all cotton and get a better price when he others planted corn.

The South will be richer in every respect if there is crop diversification. Already steps are being taken for a larger acreage of corn and other products. Should this become that they have a tremendous respon- tion. Already steps are being taken for a larger acreage of corn and The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in The News Scinitary, and also the local news published bergin.

We are told that there are cities general all over our section the pressults, and blessing. However, all we can do for the present is to emulate the faith of the balls, allowing room for them general all over our section the pres-metled chicken fat: one Tilden Hodges and wait.

A local manufacturer says there is no need to reduce the price of bread in Memphis. Due notice will be given the public when the manufacturer deems it necessary for the pub tic welfare.

The final report of campaign expenditures shows that the Democrats n the national campaign had a itself. deficit of \$241,000 and 7,000,000 votes.

As an evidence of what a farme can do, one went broke in Mississippi this week owing \$800,000.

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920.

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Venus and Mercury rule strongly for good this day, according to astrology. Mars and Saturn are adverse. It is a sway most fortunate to women, especially to those who carn their living by writing or in elerical work. Theaters should benefit from this rule, which makes for appreciation and enthusians.

Merchants should profit from the sway of stars that inclines women to buy generously and even extravagantly. Jewelers come under a direction of

Jewelers come under a direction of the stars making for great profits.

All the arts should benefit from this planetary government, which is believed to increase the interest in music and painting.

Entertainments that appeal to the young should be most happily carried out under this rule, for the stars encourage the lighter side of human nature to assert itself.

Again the seers declare that women have the forecast of achievements. Again the seers declare that women have the forecast of achievements through organization. They will gain great power in city and state.

There is for actresses who have attained high place the prophesy that at least two great plays will be produced.

duced.

Needlework is to be popular among women again, and it will engage the attention of all classes.

The opposition of Uranus will cause. attacks on public policies.

The death of a member of the senate

whose place is very prominent is prog-rosticated. osticated.
Cleanliness is urged for cities, for here seems to be a foreshadowing lilness.
Persons whose birthdate it is may

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of ups and downs that will lead to good results. Speculation should be avoided. The young will nove.

Chitdren born on this day will be generally successful in whatever they undertake. Those born in the morning will be luckier than those born later.

CAN YOU MAKE CRACKLING BREAD?

Do you know the secrets of

corn pone, corn dodger, hoecake, ash cake, spoon bread? The wisdom of the old darky mammy in making such cornmeal dishes has been put into a free booklet by the department of ag-

To what she has contributed to corn meal fore has been added recipes for corn meal fish balls, corn meal scrapple, apple corn bread, Boston browns bread, the Italian dish polenta, Mexican tamales, savory sauce, batter pud-

Besides this the government shows how corn meal scratches the intestines and invigorates

omy through use of this, the nation's biggest crop It is free, and our Washington information bureau will secure a copy for anyone who sends in his name, and two cents in

Memphis News Scimitar Infor-mation Bureau, Washington

I inclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Corn Meal Bul-

BUST A little while ago.

WHEN AN auto

COULD START out.

AND SPY a woman

MUST GETTING reads.

TO LEAVE the curb.

TO CROSS the street

AND BLOW its born.

OR ELSE chase her.

TO THE other curb.

AND SEE a nurse.

BLOCKS AHEAD

WITH A baby carriage

AND HURRY along.

FOR FEAR the nurse.

WOULD GET the baby.

ACROSS THE street.

BEFORE THE auto-

WAS CLOSE enough.

TO BLOW its horn.

AND THEN SAY.

AND DRIVE her back.

AND NEARLY hit her.

AND SCARE her-

SO SHE'D step.

AND GO on.

ON THE curb.

AND ANSWERS

one tablespoo

nonster created without a soul?
A.—"Frankenstein" is the name of a comance by Mrs. Shelley, written in \$18, and also the name of the hero of he story Prankenstein created a nonster, gathering materials from the omb and dissecting room, which be-ame imbued with a sort of life, and which committed many atrocities. The word is applied to one who is destroyed by his own creation and sometimes in-correctly used to designate the monster

Q Is Mexico increasing her output of oil?—S. H. I.

A.—The Mexican embassy says that official estimates of Mexico's production for 1920 places the output at 140,-000.000 barrels, or one-fifth of the world's total. In 1919 the production was 88,000.000 barrels.

Q.—Who invented Volapuk?—E. F. O. A.—Volapuk, literally world's speech, a language which was intended to be universal, was invented by Martin Schleyer, of Krastasz, Baden, about 1879.

Q.—Why is there a space left be-tween the rails of a railroad?—P. D. A.—It is necessary to leave a space to allow for the contraction and ex-pansion of the steel due to climatic changes.

there many Q.-Ahe Q.—Alle there many manufac-turing establishments in the District of Columbia?—M. A. T. A.—The census bureau says that is 1919 there were 592 manufacturing con-cerns in the district.

Q.-How much money has been given Q.—How much money has been given to the cause of education in America in the last 50 years.—S. S. W.

A.—The bureau of education says that a compilation beginning in 1871 and including 1918 shows a total of \$667,933,176 that has been contributed as "gifts and bequests." In this table the years 1882 and 1917 are not listed.

Q.—Who is considered the founder of modern socialism?—I. M. C.
A.—Karl Marx. a great economist and socialist, is regarded as the founder of modern socialism. Modern socialism, as a political movement, however, probably owes more to Frederick La

man.

Q.—What place is known as the Holy City?—D. D. E.

A.—This is a common designation arrong different peoples and religious sects for the city regarded as the chief place of their religion. The term is often applied to Rome, but has been used also of Jerusalem, Allahabad, Bensres, Mecca, Medina, Moscow, Kiev and Chzco.

Q.—What is the largest cut stone in the world?—G. R. A.—The pendant-haped diamond known as Cullinan I., weighing 516½ carats, is the largest brilliant known

Q.—What kind of an airplane is a canard?—H. H. B.

A.—This is a type of pusher airplane having the elevator, rudder, etc., in front of the supporting plane, instead of to the rear. Q.—What became of the Germans' Big Bertha?—E. T. V. A.—This gun has never been located by the allies.

Q.—What is the reason for the nick-name "Black and Tan" for the Irish solice?—G. L. B.

A.—The term originated in the fact that many members of the military forces policing Ireland at the present time wear a service uniform of khaki color, and the regulation black of the constabulary. Q .- Are the Germans permitted to

ent "—A. S.

A.—The bureau of immigration says that Germans are not permitted to visit the United States except upon special permission from our state department. Such permission would depend probably one for Grandpa Goosey. I thought, one for Grandpa Goosey. I thought, one for his country of the benefit to this country of the benefit to the benefit to the benefit to this country of the benefit to the benef

Q.—What size truck is best adapted of the use of the farmer?—A. O. G. A.—The department of agriculture and the control of a control of the co

Q-Can the term textile be applied to materials made of other than vegetable irroducts.—H. H. N.
A. The word "textile" includes all materials which are woven, whether of animal, vegetable or mineral source.

Q.—When were the senate and house wings to the capitol built?—A. E. A.—These additions were added to the central building between the years 1851 and 1863.

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GOSSIP

BY K.C.B.

THOSE CRAZY nurses.

AND TURN a corner.

AND NARROWLY miss.

AND YELL, out at them,

COULT DO these things.

THEY BE BEING stopped.

AND ASKED for licenses.

AND WHAT'S your name?

AND IS it your rist name."

AND HERE are some rules,

AND YOU'D better read 'em

HASN'T ANY more rights.

THAN A man on erutches

AND ALTOGETHER.

AN AUTOMOBILE.

OR AN old lady.

OR ANYBODY.

I THANK YOU.

AND bill you steat your car?

"YOU OUGHT to know better.

"THAN BLAY on the streets."

GN TWO wheels

A COURLE of kids.

TIME WAS

AND NOW.

WHEN AN auto-

UNCLE WIGGILY AND CHITTER CHATTER. Copyright, 1920, by McClure News- the next best thing-apple pie," said the bunny. "I'll give you this apple

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"There!" exclaimed Nurse Jane something down on a table in hollow stump bungalow, "I hope e will like it!" "Who?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sud-only looking up from the Cabbage

Leaf Gazette newspaper he was reading. "Do you mean I am to like something? And what is it? Smells mighty nice, anyhow," and the bunny sniffed the air until his pink nose twinkled like a sunflower swinging on the grapevine.
"This is an apple pie." spoke the like a sunforce of the stone can grapevine.
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ture, you could take this pie with

tleman.

"Oh, ho! I fooled the hear, just as I fooled you, Unde Wiggliy!" laughed the woodchurck, as he nibbled another tall to see if any hairpins were other bite of pie, before taking his

falling out, and none were, I'm glad long, winter sleep, to say. "I'm glad you did," said the bunny. Q-Is there a rule which governs the time when a championship game of baseball must start*-R. R. A.—Every championshin game must be commenced not later than two hours pa Goosey."

Over the fields and through the woods hopped the bunny rabbit gen-

tleman, with the pie under his paw. play in the snow so long that the His red, white and blue-striped lega of the stove get cold, I'll tell rheumatism crutch made little holes you next about Uncle Wiggily and in the snow on the ground. And if there had been any teasing little boys in Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggily lived, some of them might have thrown snowballs at the binny gen-tleman's tall slik hat. Mind you, I'm not saying for sure, but maybe. Anyhow, Uncle Wiggily hopped or, with the apple pie, and pretty soon, all of a sudden, as he was passing a

big stone near a hole in the ground the bunny heard a clittering clattering noise, such as the tailor make: when he slashes his shears through a piece of cloth.

"Oh, my goodness!" thought Uncle Wiggliy, sort of trying to hide behind his own shadow, "That sounds like a big owl, clashing his beak, hungry

Uncle Wiggily crouched down and tried to hide, for well he knew that big owls, with their round, staring eyes, could soon nibble up even a large rabbit gentleman. But as he looked around he saw no owl. Then, as Mr. Longears, holding the apple pie in his paws, was about to op along to Grandpa Goosey's house

hop along to Grandpa Goosey's house, he heard a shrill whistle.
"Dear me! Worse and worse!" thought the bunny gentleman, and once more he scrouched down. "This must be a hunter man, whistling to his dog. He's after me!"

But as no dog barked, even though the whistling kept up. Uncle Wiggily peered around the corner of the big stone. Then he saw, sitting on the edge of the hole, a large brown animal covered with thick for. At first

mal covered with thick for. At first Uncle Wiggily thought it might be Grandpa Whackum, the old gentle-man beaver. But a look at this ani-mal's tail showed that he was not a

beaver.
"Was that you elittering and elattering and whistling?" asked Unele Wiggily, for he did not feel afraid of this kind-looking creature.
"It was," came the answer, "I clattered by teeth together, as I often "I thought it was an owl clashing is beak," spoke the bunny,
"And I also whistled, because that

is one of my habits," went on the strange animal.
"I thought it was a hunter man, whistling to his dog," said Uncle Wiggity, "Pray tell me who you

If a woodchuck could chuck wood? A woodchuck would church as much

pie, and I'll hop back and get another from Nurse Jane to give Grandpa Goosey. I want to sing her that Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, as she wood chucking song before I forget So Uncle Wiggily gave Chitter

Chatter the pie, and the bunny was about to hop away when, all of a sudden, a paw, with sharp claws on it, reached around the corner of the

on the grapevine.
"This is an apple pie." spoke the muskrat lady housekeeper, "and I hope Grandpa Goosey Gander will like it, because I want you to take it to him?"

all of a sudden, from the other size of the stone came a sound like the beak of a big owl clashing.
"What's that?" whispered the Bear, and he loosened his hold of Uncle Wiggliy. "If that's an owl it will nick at my eyes!" said the Bear,

The god of the savage is his idol: the god of the civilized man is fast becoming his idleness.

Fashion's Forecast



Girl's One-Piece Dress.

Wiggily. "Pray ten and with the ground are."
"I am Chitter Chatter, the ground hog or woodchuck gentleman." was hog or woodchuck gentleman." was the answer. "We woodchucks always the answer. "We woodchucks always heard the lithing the state of this appropriate scanning of this to hem carry out the one-piece effect of this appropriate school frock. No. 9431. A scalloped edge finishes the whistle and clatter our teeth together. You may have heard the litesong about us. It goes this way:
"How much wood would a woodschuuck chuck.

The girl's one-piece dress. No. 14 years. Size 5 requires 21-4 yards 36-linch material, with 1 yard 36-linch con-

wood

As a woodchuck who could chuch
wood could.

"Ha! Ha! Very funny! laughed
Uncle Wiggily. "I must tell that to
Nurse Jane!"
"You don't happen to have a tell." "You don't happen to have a bit of cheese about you, do you?" asked the woodchuck. "I'm hungry."

Dostage prepaid, or 3c if ordered with a pattern. Send 15c for maga-some achieve marriage; but all of zine and pattern to Fashion Department. The News Scimitar, 22 East marriage is some to be compared to the compared to ment. The News Scimitar, 22 East marriage is going to be thrust upon such things, a little perspective, to Eighteenth street. New York city. them.

Mother of Two Has Perplexing Problem

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a young woman and have been married to a wealthy Kentucky miner who has his own nome, automobile and everything a wife could want or need. We have not lived together for a long time. He has our little boy and girl and refuses to give them up. Now he wants me o come back and marry him again.

YOU KNOW

WHERE HE

dog?" howied the bear, "I'd better run before he gets me. I'll see you again, Uncle Wiggily."

Chitter Chatter, the woodchuck, came out from behind the stone, laughing so hard he had to hold his side, ho! I fooled the hear, just as I fooled you. Uncle Wiggily." laughed the woodchurck, as he nibbled another bits of pie, before taking his long, winter sleep.

"I'm gind you did." said the bunny. "You saved me from the Bushy Bear," Them Mr. Longeurs, after thanking Chitter Chatter, hopped bad: to get more pie for Grandpa Goosey, who like it very much. And if the fire doesn't go out and play in the snow so long that the lega of the stove get cold, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the woodchard.

The man who wants to throw himself at another woman's feet. Oh, well, of course, a born husband is a born husband and the more completely he has loved his first wife's grave is the soonest ready to throw himself at another woman's feet. Oh, well, of course, a born husband is a born husband and the more completely he has loved his first wife, the more perfectly will he love the second.

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wife wears fine clothes and takes all the money that I want to lay up and goes to town and buys silk dresses and things. I have to go to work very early in the morning and she stays in bed and will not get up and get my breakfast, or fix my dinner pail. She says it will hinder her good looks and brings wrinkles in her face to get up so early. Therefore I am compelled to get my own breakfast and fix my dinner. When I come home my wife is often gone to a show or something, and when we sit talking she tells me what Mr. So and So was telling her. Do you think she is flirting? Would you advise me to leave her, or to beat her, or to put up with the way she is doing? I am going

HE WENT AND GOT HIMSELF LICKED AT GOLF AGAIN

to come back and marry him again.

I do not want to have trouble over the control of the courts, and I do not want to remarry him as I once married him for his money and just had to leave him. I do love my childeren, who are small, and want to be with them. But I am in love with a young man who wishes to marry me, and it seems impossible to go back with this other man as I am divorced from him. And then again a mother's love is needed for her children the most of all. Should I remarry him and be with the children or marry the one I love and probably never see the children again? I just don't know what to do.

I am wondering why it was not arranged in court that you could have your children a part of the time. If you could so arrange this you would be happler I am sure. Have you discussed the matter with the man to the whom you are now engaged to marry, and does he seem to want to have your children? If he is willing for you to have the children, then he will try to make the children, then he will try to make you happy by heiping you to get.

Twice Told Tales

DECEMBER 2, 1910.

The Hon. Harold Remington, formerly referee in bankruptcy in Cleveland, now a prominent New York lawsycr, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given at the Business. Men's club tonlight by the Memphis Credit Men's association.

The second day of the aviation meet being held at the Tri-State fairgrounds began today with a record crowd in attendance. Machines were in excellent condition as were the pilots. Yesterday's flights under ideal weather condition as aroused the enthusiasm of the aviators and spectators.

"Historical Evidences of the Origin of Freemasonry" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered tonight at the Scottish Rite cathedral by Israel H. Peres.

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The Rev. Father Horrigan, who comes from Denver, Col., here, arrived yesterday to take charge of the parish of St. Peter's church.

is, of Dyersburg, and Mr. John Little.

Itr. a former newspaner man of this lity. They left immediately after the eremony for an Eastern bridal trip.

Mrs. G. S. Poston and Miss Mary Poston.

Poston have returned home after three months' stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fransloil, the atter formerly Miss Ethel Masino, of Mr. Cicksburg, have returned from an East-pen II.

Vicksburg, have returned from an East rn bridal tour. Rev. W. H. Hefley, D.D., presiding elder of the Memphis district of the Methodist church, has announced his lists of visitations for the coming months. He will be at Lenox and Mississippi boulevard churches Dec. 4.

News of Memphis

of St. Peter's church.

Miss Mary A. McCarthy and J. D.
Schaffner, a popular young couple of
the city, were quietly married yesterday at St. Patrick's church, the Rev.
Father Veale officiating.

Miss Lucie Langstaff enterthined at
dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. David
Poston.

The Highee Alumnae association will

meet tomorrow afternoon at the Higbee school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newsum will open their house tomorrow in an unusual manner to the ladies of Central Methodist church, who will transfer the elegant home into a series of booths representing the different nations. The affair is a social one, and no admission will be charged. will be charged.

A wall covered with pictures, a wo-man covered with jewels, a love-affair crowded with kisses, a life filled with flirtations—all are equally tir-ing. It takes a little space between